## CORRUPTION IN ILLINOIS

Thousands of Voters in One County Said to be Implicated

#### INVESTIGATION IS NOW ON

Vermillion County, Where Speaker Cannon Resides, May Have 3,500 Voters Disfranchised, Says the Report To-day.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 19-Vermillion and have operated since. county, which is the home county of "Uncle Joe" Cannon of the national House, is the scene of sensational suspicion attaches to Speaker Cannon, but it is believed that 3,500 voters will be disfranchised as the result of the investigation which is now pending.

#### BASS' MILITARY STAFF.

New Hampshire Governor Takes Men from the Militia.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.—Gov. Robert recommendation made yesterday after-P. Bass announced his personal military noon by the Arkwright club at a meetstaff yesterday as follows:— ing in this city is accepted generally.

Brig.-Gen. Herbert E. Tutherly of The Arkwright club is an organization Claremont, U. S. A., retired, adjutant- of the treasurers of mills in Massa-general and chief of staff; detail from chusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, the New Hampshire National Guard: and represents more than 10,000,000

ohnston, Manchester,

authority of an act passed by the presgovernor's staff.

#### JUDGE BOND ILL.

Presiding Judge In LeBlanc Trial In operatives. Critical Condition.

bles at his home on Lynden street, this

signment was as presiding justice at the trial of Hattie LeBlanc, the Cape Breton irl, who was acquitted of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, after a sensational trial

### TUMPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

State Limited In Dedham.

near the Green lodge station in Dedham | self wounded in the arm. of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by jumping in front of the Bay State limited, due in Boston at 3 o'clock. The body was taken to the Readville station.

The man was dressed in a blue coat and vest, gray trousers, sweater, gray outing shirt and a green tie, and wore new shoes. He was about 45 years of age, weighed 185 pounds and was 5 feet 10 inches tall.

## JOHN R. WILLIAMS DEAD.

Aged Resident of Randolph and Civil War Veteran,

He was born in Braintree, but was enlisted in Co. G, 9th Vermont regiment, June 2, 1862. While fighting at Harpers Ferry he was taken prisoner with his regiment and confined in a hospital at Alexandria, Va. He Regarding Alleged Arming to Resist If is survived by two brothers and a six-

## CLIQUE FORMING CHARGED.

Democrat in National House Says a "Slate" Has Been Arranged:

publicans are to-day circulating a letter ing the alleged arming. caucus to night and to dictate the com- owner of The Mail, is turning liberal. mittees of the next House. Dies claims that through trading and promises a "slate" has been arranged.

### NEED LARGER ENDOWMENT.

Secretary Stakes of Yale University Says It Should Be \$50,000,000.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Secretary Stokes of Yale university, in discussing Yale's endowment to-day, declared that it should be increased from \$13,000,000 to \$50,000,000, as this sum is needed for educational purposes.

When making up a sofa pillow which to the city hospital. you have embroidered, introduce a thick sheet of cotton wadding under the cover. Both the appearance and the "feel" of the cushion are improved by this treatment. The same thing applies, of course, to heavy pillows of all sorts, embroid-

MAINE LIQUOR LAW MUZZLED.

Gov. Plaisted Removes Sturgis Enforcement Commissioners.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 19.—Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted last night issued letters re-moving Andrew Havey of Sullivan, Henry W. Oakes of Auburn and George M. Phoneix of Alfred from office as er forcement commissioners. Thus Maine's famous Sturgis law, providing for the enforcement of the prohibitory law by state deputies in counties, where county officials have been derelied in their duties, becomes imperative so far as this administration is concerned

A bill is pending in the legislature outside AID SUMMONED which provides for the repeal of the

The Sturgis commission, so-called, was created by act of the legislature in 1905, and has operated in nearly every county in the state one time or another. In 1909 the deputies were not and Damage at That Time Was permitted to operate during the first few months, Gov. Fernald taking the ground that the new sheriffs should be given a chance to enforce the law if they desired to do so. Later the deputies were again put into the field

During the last 18 months the expense of the commission has been put upon the counties, some of which have refused to pay, and the matter is still charges of political corruption, similar in abeyance, with the possibility that reached \$60,000 and the flames were still to that of Adams county in Ohio. No it may be carried to the United States spreading. At that time the store of

#### WILL CURTAIL MILLS.

Millions of Spindles to Be Idle Part of the Time.

Boston, Jan. 19,-Millions of spindles in the cotton mills of the United States will be idle a quarter of the time until the market conditions improve, if a Maj. Chauncey B. Hoyt, coast artillery spindles of the 28,000,000 spindles in corps, Portsmouth; Capt. Orville E. the United States, 15,000,000 of which Cain, 1st infantry, Keene; Lieut. Charles are in New England.

W. Jellison, troop A, cavalry, Peters-boro; Maj. Henry Worthen, battery A, the largest in ten years. Several tele-artillery, Manchester; from civil life; grams from mill owners in Georgia, Maj. E. Bertram Pike, Pike; Maj. Harold North Carolina and South Carolina were H. Blake, Concord; Maj. Ralph G. Carread, telling of the arrangements being penter, Wolfeboro, and Maj. Robert P. made to curtail the output in South Carolina. It was stated the mills will This year for the first time, under the reduce the running time by five weeks. The cotton mills of the country cur-

ent legislature, officers are detailed from tailed extensively last year because of the National Guard for service on the the high cost of cotton and an indifferent demand for goods. The same reasons are given by the Boston treasurers for their votes yesterday. The cotton mills of New England employ nearly 200,000

city. Judge Bond, who is of advancing awards in recognition of acts of heroism years, was taken ill about three weeks ago with an attack of grippe. He gradually became worse, and Tuesday a consultation of physicians was held authorized. Nineteen of the awards to consider his case. It was decided were made in rescues or attempted resthat the jurist was suffering from dia- enes from drowning, three from fire, venkuess, and the physi- two from suffocation in wells and one

One of the recipients of a silver medal s New York's street cleaning commissioner, William H. Edwards, who figured in the incidents in connection with the shooting of Mayor William J. Gaynor on the dock of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Hoboken, N. J., on August , last. The report of the commission's Unidentified Suicide Is Struck by Bay investigator says that "he saved indeterminate persons from being abot at the hands of an assassin." Edwards threw Boston. Jan. 19.-An unidentified man himself on the mayor's assailant after committed suicide yesterday afternoon the mayor had been shot and was him-

## PAIR IN RUNAWAY.

Exciting Dash from Wincoski to Burlington Last Evening.

Burlington, Jan. 19.- Their driver hurled from the sleigh when the vehicle struck a house near the road, a pair of During the preliminary period preced-horses owned by F. B. Calkins made a ing the continuation of the interesting War Veteran.

Randolph, Jan. 19.—John R. Williams, who is employed by Mr. Calkins, while awaited with wide interest, since the bruised, sustained no broken bones. The sleigh was smashed and the harnesses Burlington Free Press. had lived in Randolph many years. He ripped to pieces; but the horses were not harmed

### LONDON POLITICAL SENSATION

Home Rules Passes.

London, Jan. 19 .- The biggest political sensation of this session of parliament came to-day when the London Mail declared the reports that the Ulstermen were arming to foreibly resist if the home rule bill is passed, are not true. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- House Re- The conservative press has been featurwritten by Representative Dies, a Dem-ocrat, in which he charges the forming lords into killing the Irish home rule. of a clique to control the Democratic It is declared that Lord Northeliffe,

### BOY STRUCK BY CAR.

Arthur Adams of Concord, N. H., Badly

Hurt. Concord, N. H., Jun. 19. Arthur, the six-year-old son of Arthur J. Adams, was struck by an electric car on the Franklin street loop vesterday afteroon, his right hip broken and other ninries sustained.

It is alleged that the boy was racing with the car, which was maintaining but a moderate speed, and attempted to run across the street in front of the ear but failed. The lad was taken the gentle sage of West park. He un- G., of Fairfax. Mrs. Orton has a broth- of Marlboro, Mr. Viall of Dorset.

Begin February 1.

Reney, pastor of the Pentecostal Naz- row field." Mr. and Mrs. F. Waite have returned arene church of this city, has tendered a good deal-books, monographs, maga- has been prominent in the circles of the 73; no. 125. to their home in Optensiming, N. Y., aft his resignation, to take effect Feb. i. zine articles. On the third of April Baptist church and both enjoy the reer visiting with friends here for a few He has accepted a call to the church of next he will be seventy-four years spect and regard of their fellow towns. as follows: Johnson and Marrisville, Vt.

# **GREAT FIRE** HITS POWNAL

Vermont Village is Threatened With Destruction

Estimated at \$60,000-Wind Blowing a Gale.

Pownal, Jan. 19.-The entire village expenses of administration, of Pownal is threatened with destruction by fire which broke out this mornng and raged furlously. At 10 o'clock it was estimated that the damage had A. G. Parker & Son had been destroyed, belief that the entire village would be Mr. Delaney the difference between that wiped out. Pownal is located nine miles amount and the latter's indebtedness at south of Bennington.

## SERIOUS FIRE THREATENED.

Two Fire Departments Called to Check Flames In Lewiston.

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 19.-In a threealarm fire last night, calling out both the Lewiston and Auburn departments, the large wooden block in process of building at 264 Blake street, Lewiston, owned by Frank Martin of this city, was destroyed.

The building, which was four stories high and was intended for an eighttenement house, was complete except for the plastering and light plumbing, home of the bride's brother, Jos It was valued at \$6,000 and was insured Papineau, 124 Copeland street.

It is said stoves had been set up to warm the building for the plasterers of the bride, and it is supposed the fire started from Dr. Larner one of these. When the fire was dis- the Fanny Allen hospital in Burling-Waltham, Mass., Jan. 19.—Judge Daniel W. Bond of the Massachusetts "Big Bill" Edwards Adorned by Cartrict, the entire departments of both cities were called out.

Several nearby houses were scorched, Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.-Twenty-six but not badly damaged. The fire was under control shortly after 11 o'clock.

#### Getting Something from the State.

watchdog of the treasury. Former Secretary of State C. W. Brownell, in a short talk during the Mallet's bay road. "good citizen" period of the hour occupied by the men's class at the College street church yesterday noon, spoke of was sorry to see that there was an increasing tendency on the part of many to give chief thought to "getting somewas not so much the amount involved, comfortable last evening, is in a se

other similar tendencies. they are forced to look about for new arm and head, and it is possible that sources of revenue.

record run from Winooski to this city analytical study of the historical works last evening, one of them being stopped of the Bible by Dr. H. W. Lawrence of by a fall on Colchester avenue and the the university of Vermont next Sunday, other continuing till it had crossed the Mr. Brownell has consented to briefly city and brought up at the Barker farm consider the remedy for some of the near Ethan Allen park, several miles present tendencies to get something out

### Advertising Vermont.

The best way to advertise Vermont would be for each town therein to issue a pictorial and literary publication once a year. By this method attention would be drawn toward each par- wife was Ellen Mandana Stevens, and ticular locality and new residents would undoubtedly be attracted. Towns in the From Fairfax they moved to Hardwick, far West are doing this continually and and lived there until 1887, when they way population and land values are in resided. creasing in that section.

A crusade is now being started called Angoletta Loveland Orton. He traces "Boom New England." And the idea is his genealogy back for five generations, valuable possessions needed here, to de-England states .- Windsor Journal,

### "John O'Birds" Burroughs.

United States, it is safe to say, knows university. or feels that he knows John Burroughs,

### SUED FOR ACCOUNTING IN HOTEL STEWARDSHIP

Senator Max L. Powell of Chittenden County Is Defendant In Action Brought by George M. Delaney.

Burlington, Jan. 19.—George M. De-laney, former proprietor of the hotel Burlington, has sued Senator Max L. Powell for a full and complete account ing of Mr. Powell's stewardship of the hotel property since he became trustee of the property in May, 1909, he being BILL DEBATED AT LENGTH then in possession of a number of mort

gages on the property.

Mr. Delaney asks for an accounting of all rents and monies received in connection with the property to the day of accounting, which includes rents re-ceived from the block erected by Mr. Powell on the old site. The orator further asks that he be permitted to redeem the real and personal property by the payment of the full amount of his indebtedness and the defendants lawful In short, Mr. Delaney wants to have

the trusteeship terminated and the whole

matter cleared up. This would include accounting for a matter of \$39,500 insurance claims, said to have been collected by the trustee after the fire, But in case this relief is not given partment futile. Aid was summoned the Woodburys in redemption of the from surrounding towns because of the same, and that he be required to pay stroyed, including the historic Baptist Mr. Delaney the hotel Burlington barn

## HARDWICK DOCTOR MARRIES.

property on the east side of St. Paul street below Main.

As His Bride.

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 10.—Miss Kathterine B. Papineau of 124 Capeland street became the bride last night of Dr. T. E. Larner of Hardwick, Vt., at St. Magaret's rectory, Rev. John K. Keleher officiating. Miss Maud Papineau, sister officiating. Miss Maud Papineau, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Har-old L. Papineau, cousin of the bride, stitute Senate bill No. 109, the Gordon best man. The reception was at the bill as amended. Mr. Martin of Brook home of the bride's brother, Joseph J. line opposed this and favored the Peck
Papineau, 124 Copeland street. The bill, as did Mr. Hatch of Strafford and
Two Occupants Were Thrown Out On back of the main structure and is connected with the State House. The cellushers were Miss Edna Ladd and Miss Mr. Ives of Mt. Holly. Mary L. Papineau, the latter a cousin Dr. Larner and his bride first met at

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James Williams, also colored, in a Wiof Brookline. Debate was closed on mointo a large tree in front of the resinoski house a few weeks ago, has been tion of Mr. Maun, and the Kennedy dence of C. H. Ferguson. Both occuAlthough, as the score indicates, the Time was when public service in Vermont was regarded as a duty as well as an honor, and when the matter of compensation in money was a minor compensation. Not so many years ago, as been the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, the first half, the formal dense of the first half, cians said that his condition was most can said that his condition was most consideration. Not so many years ago, material witnesses were found to be broken, but the said in the lives and many was not satis hed and caned for the man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives are feared. The internal injuries are feared. The internal injuries are feared. The lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man in public life could receive in the lives man was later taken to his home. Hill, the woman in the case, and Mrs. Georgia Johnson, who also lives on the

## STRUCK A HEAVY BLOW. Seriously Injured.

St. Albans, Jan, 19 .- F. Shepard, an proposal to pay boys connected with the way company, who was injured Tuesday legislature \$4 a day was a move that while working in the yard of the bridge the House. would help to increase this spirit. It department, although somewhat more as the spirit which is behind this and rious condition. The accident was caused by the breaking of a stake which held Representation of the people in the a timber in place on a car near which legislature is an honor, and Mr. Brownell Mr. Shepard was standing, the timber thinks our lawmakers should not allow falling and striking the man a heavy themselves to be carried to a point where blow. He was injured about the back, mission; relating to court of chancery. he suffered internal injuries.

### Golden Wedding at Walden.

In the old homestead, where 50 years ago they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Orton of Walden celebrated Fuesday their golden wedding. During the day and evening the house was througed with visitors, among them being 40 or more relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Orton are members of old Vermont. families and have spent their entire lives in this vicinity. Among the presents received at the celebration was a purse of \$75 in gold, in addition to a number of other valuable gifts.

Mr. Orton was born in Fairfax June 19, 1837, and lived in that place until three years after his marriage. His she was born in Walden, May 31, 1841. it brings forth fruit judging from the moved to Walden, where they have since

Mr. Orton is the son of William and

a good one. Too much ability and too when his ancestors settled in Windsor, much money have ben taken from New Conn., in 1841. Mrs. Orton traces her England and from Vermont in partic- relationship through her mother to Wolular during the past two score years, fort Von Weber, who was the landlord The result is that we have given up of the first inn of Manhattan island. To Mr. and Mrs. Orton have been velop something a long way off. Ver- born five children, who have grown to to establish a central state agency for large delegation of sister Maccabees mont needs to get well infused with maturity. They are Omer E. of Bos- distribution of intoxicating liquors for from Burlington hive No. 6, also Mrs. the boom idea as well as all other New ton, who has established a pattern mak-medicinal, chemical and mechanical pur- Eliza Watkins, D. D. of Portland hive. ing business; Charles L., who is deputy collector of customs in East Alburg and a graduate of the university bill was expected to work.

of Vermont in the class of 1892; Gard- In response to the laquiry "An honest lover of birds, whose joy ner L. of Burlington, who is manager of Canaan, Mr. Burbank said he thought the following ladies: Mrs. Avery, Ham-

# **FARMERS GET EXEMPTION**

From the Workings of Employers' Liability Law

Barre Workmen's Committee Protested That They Had Been Misrepresented at a Recent Hearing-Mr. Cave Spoke for Senate Bill.

Barre City presented the following protest from Barre: "We understand that mills on the opposite side of the crossit has been reported that at the hearing ing, a large number of employes were January 11, before the House committee waiting on each side to pass, and when together with the Parker residence; also the town post office and two store-houses. The wind is blowing a gale, making the efforts of the local fire desenting the workmen favored the House without warning, according to bystandbill and opposed the Senate bill. This was almost upon her, she either fell is not true. We stated that we wanted or deliberately jumped into Dewey outh of Bennington.

The time the offer was made. It is the original Senate hill No. 2, but that brook, thereby saving her life. The gate also asked that Mr. Powell convey to we could not afford to oppose the Senate at the Holden-Leonard company's mill substitute bill No. 109, and that we pre-ferred the substitute bill, No. 109, to in. The bottom of the brook is comnothing. As to House bill No. 176, we posed of soft mud and this and the did not favor it as a proper measure water broke her fall so that no bones Dr. T. E. Larper Takes Brockton Girl William McDonald, James Cruickshank, but went down in a heap and was badly Alex. Ironside, Dan J. Sullivan, Alfred chilled by the icy water. After reach M. Henry, committee."

moved to amend the bill by striking out the train.

The motion of Mr. Maun of St. Albans

bill is an improvement on present con-ditions. Mr. Peck replied, pointing out the latter. The car was also damaged the changes from the common law. Mr. to a considerable extent. House adjourned for dinner.

### Senate Acts.

In the Senate, a bill was introduced by the committee on insurance to en- off. able mutual insurance companies to inconditions in the state legislature. He F. Shepard, Central Vermont Werkman, vest their surplus in the same way as automobile was loaded on a truck wagon and scored several baskets before the lo

savings banks. The two bills making appropriations for the state fair and county fairs, thing from the state." He thought the employe of the Central Vermont Rail- which were passed yesterday, were, on motion of Senator Porter, recalled from

By request, Senator Archibald introduced a proposal of amendment to the constitution, giving women the equal right of suffrage with men. The following Senate bills were passed: Amending charter of Springfield Electric

railway; relating to public service com-

The following were passed in concurrence: Relating to commitments for misdemeanor; relating to hearings of public service commission; relating to had to work. Edward H. Poirier, a deduction for debts owing; relating to waters of Bakersfield branch, with a proposal of amendment; relating to rail. summoning a neighbor went up. Upon way demurrage; relating to quadrennial entering they found the aged man unappraisals; incorporating Commons club; orporating Second Congregational church of Brookfield; incorporating Taquahunga club; relating to license on dogs, amended providing for breeders' license; granting a ferry to Archie J. in time in revive the patient. Cook; relating to Addison county muskrats; relating to sanatorium for tuberculosis; laying a tax on Bennington, minor amendments proposed; amending charter of village of Randolph; granting powers to Jeffersonville; incorporating Mutual Aid society; amending charter of Lake Dunmore Power and Traction Co.; legalizing list of Glastenbury; relating to fire district in Wallingford.

The resolution relating to investigation of the department of education was killed in the Senate. At the close of the session, steps were taken to form the Senate of 1910 asso-

ciation on the suggestion of Senator Tuttle of Rutland Prohibition Measure Killed.

yesterday afternoon refused a third read- cial prompter, Nellie S. Roben; capt., ing to the bill of Mr. Burbank of Cabot Ethel Toben. The ladies entertained a a poses. The introducer of the measure A piano dust rendered by Myrtie Place served with a delicious chicken pie supopened the debate, explaining how the and Florence Hammond was enjoyed by per. The arrived in this city at 2

is to hunt them without a gun. Such of the Combination Cash store; Ernest that the bill under discussion would mond, Knox. Girrard, Whiteomb, Curlis John Burroughs, 'John O'Birds,' as R. a farmer in Walden, and Clayton prove an up-to-date prohibitory law. Mr. tis and Catto. R. where was graduated from the uni- Stone of Wallingford opposed the bill, says Woman's Home Companion for versity of Vermont in the class of 1909 as did Mr. Calderwood of St. Johnsbury January, "Every nature lover in the and is now assistant hotanist at Purdue Mr. Wright of Westminster, Mr. Pittridge of Leicester, Mr. Carll of Cansan. Mr. Orton has one brother, Gardner Mr. Stafford of Brattleboro, Mr. Whitney Harold, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. derstands the plant, the flower, the bird, er, David W. Stevens of Walden, and Josiya favored the bill, as did Mr. Wells the animal, in a personal sort of way two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Daniels of of Wardsboro and Mr. Hunt of New that is all his own. An investigator and Mrs. Sarah A. Haven. Mr. Martin of Brookline operand Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Cottage and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Cottage and Discourse and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Cottage and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Cottag use his own phrase, almost as local as with the heat interests of the towns in St. Albans moved that the debate cease, six children and was a very bright and less their way, postponing their arrival Putnam, Conn., Jan. 19. - Rev. C. A. a turtle, fond of poking about in a nar-, which he lived and has served them in and Mr. Burbank of Cabot demanded the active young boy. The bereaved fam- in Plainfield for some little time. On

Yeas-Andrus, Bailey, Bates, Bell, Catholic cemetery,

Billings of Barnet, Bond, Boyce, Bronson, Brown, Buchanan, Bundy, Burbank, By-ington, Chapman, Cook of Irasburg, Cook of Thetford, Corwin, Croft, Daniels, Da-

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# JUMPED INTO BROOK

Train Suddenly Reversed Forced Miss Vermont State Library Annex Mathers of Bennington to Make Plunge-Suffering from Shock and Fall, but Uninjured.

Bennington, Jan. 19 .- Erin Mathers young woman employed by the Cooper Manufacturing company, narrowly escapell death Tuesday evening, when she was caught by a train on the Main street crossing in this village, her life being saved by her falling or jumping into the brook, 15 feet below.

A freight train pulled into the sta-tion at 6 o'clock, and was just long The House devoted most of the morn- enough so the caboose at the rear end, ing session to a discussion of the Peck stood on the sidewalk at the crossing, employers' Hability bill. Mr. Cave of when the engine reached the station. ing home, she nearly collapsed from the

> Alfred J. Norton, a traveling sales-man for the firm of Bottum & Torrance, was obliged to climb on the step of the caboose to escape being run over by

# AUTO SKIDDED INTO TREE.

a Burlington Street.

that the bill be ordered to lie and be made a special order for Friday afternoon was lost.

Burlington, Jan. 19.—A large touring by smoke, car, driven by Edward M. Laury, crashed into a tree on North Wincoski covered about 10 o'clock, the whole interior was a mass of flames, which and Miss Papineau studying to be a burst through the roof before the department arrived. As the building was in the thickly stated in the street on North Wincoski avenue yesterday morning, throwing both Laury and William Langlois, who both Laury and William Langlois, who occupied the car with him, a distance bill is an improvement on present on the thickly stated into a tree on North Wincoski avenue yesterday morning, throwing both Laury and William Langlois, who occupied the car with him, a distance bill is an improvement on present on the thickly stated into a tree on North Wincoski avenue yesterday morning.

LOST FIRST GAME.

Mr. Cave of Barre City favored the avenue yesterday morning, throwing occupied the car with him, a distance both Laury and William Langlois, who occupied the car with him, a distance bill is an improvement on present on the control of the car with him a present of the car with hi

> In Case of John E. Cooper, Charged with Kennedy of Williston moved to amend The machine was being tried out aft-Murder.
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> Burlington, Jan. 19.—The trial of John
> E. Cooper for alleged murder in killing
> James Williams, also colored, in a Williams,

on Spring street. The machine was found to have sus. gained strength as the game progressed tained a badly bent frame and the and on another day when the two teams clips on the forward axle were broken clash a closer contest may be expected. These were geared up tight and the cold weather made them brittle. The thing in the first few minutes of play

# GAS WAS KILLING HIM

covered.

Burlington, Jan. 19.-Oliver Cabana of North street is recovering from the effects of being nearly asphyxiated and although still ill there seems no doubt of his recovery. Tuesday morning Mr. Cabana, who is 85 years old, was left alone in his apartments, over the store cierk in the market below, heard a moaning sound coming from upstairs and conscious and lying on the floor, while from the gas range gas was escaping from a burner which in some manner had been turned slightly on. Dr. G. O. Coutu was hurriedly called and arrived

## ENTERTAINED VISITORS.

Harmon Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, Also Held Installation.

At a largely attended meeting last

evening, Harmon hive. No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, the regular review was held. Past lady commander Bertha Me- periods. Neil installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Lady commander. Margaret J. Smith; Lt. Com., Jessie Bradbury; past lady commander, Florence Hammond; R. K., Eliza Carrell; F. A., Theresa Lebourveau; chaplain, Eva Perkins; sergeant, Mary Cave; L. at A., Mary McDonald: sen., Nancy By a vote of 73 to 125, the House Avery; picket, Carol Wilkinson; offievery one, after which a delightful sup-In response to the inquiry of Mr. Carll per was served in the banquet hall by

### DIED OF APPENDICITIS.

Harold, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. Mr. Bourroughs has written many capacities. With Mrs. Orton, he year and nays. The vote was: Year, ily have the sympathy of their many reaching their destination, an excellent il hooks, monographs, maga- has been prominent in the circles of the 73: no, 125. The alignment on the question was St. Monica's clurch at 9 o'clock Friday Plainfield house, after which dancing was morning. The interment will be in the in order. The party returned to this

# FOUND FIRE JUST IN TIME

TO SAVE HER LIFE Blaze This Morning in the

#### IT WAS GAINING RAPIDLY

Sweepers Extinguished It with Pails of Water and Saved Serious Loss to the State-Ita Origin Is Not Known.

Timely discovery of a small blaze in the basement of the speaker's office aunex to the State House, prevented serious loss to the state of Vermont this morning, as the fire had got well started and was attacking the woodwork in the basement. The loss was only slight, being confined to some charring of the interior fittings.

It was discovered at 5:30 o'clock by the night sweepers, who were engaged in their work of cleaning the State House preparatory to the opening of the session this morning. The sweepers had brought a load of waste papers from the House and Senate chambers and, depositing it in the annex basement, had gone after more. They were absent about fifteen minutes, and during that period flames had communicated to the litter and the fire was blazing briskly when they came back with the second load of papers. The wooden partition had already caught fire and the flames

were working upward rapidly.

Attacking the flames with pails of water the State House attaches proceeded to earn their four dollars per diem and in a short time had the flames smothered, although the whole wing was well smoked out. It is not known how the fire started; but those who were present advance the theory that someone stepped on a snap-match and that the spark flew into the heap of paper and blazed up just after they had left. nected with the State House. The ceilings upstairs were somewhat discolored

Spanking high school's basketball season opened in Montpelier last evening, when the local boys took the count before the Montpelier high school. The score was 27 to 9. The contest was pulled off in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and a large crowd of Barre basketball

Although, as the score indicates, the years, to 118 nays. At this point the jured man was later taken to his home a creditable showing and fought gamely at every stage. The Barre team clearly

The Moutpelier team started someand taken to Collison's garage for re- cals hardly realized that the game had started. Pape, at center for the winning team, was everywhere and proved a difficult man to stop. His work was the most important factor in Montpelier's victory, and without him, it is safe to When Old Man's Predicament Was Dis- say, the game would have been more closely contested. Compared with the work of his team mates. Pape showed up like a seasoned veteran piloting a

team of novices to victory. For Spaulding, Stuart was easily the star, and came in for no end of credit for his aggressive worlt. He was everywhere throughout the game and menaced of C. R. Bacon, by his daughter, who his opponents' basket constantly. Carroll also showed up well, and with more experience will prove to be one of the best men on the team. Grady, Williams and Troupe also fought stubbornly against the whirlwind rushes of their

strong opponents.

onors for shooting baskets, a total of ten being credited to him. J. Bartlett followed with two. The line-up:-Montpelier High School. Spaulding. Pape, c ..... e, Carroll Willison, r g ..... f. Stuart . Bartlett, I g ...... r f, Williams Baskets from the floor, Grady, Wilr f. Williams liams, Carroll, Stuart, Taisey, J. Bartett 2, Pape 10; baskets from fouls,

Williams, Pape 2; referee, Buck: timers,

Pape, for Montpelier, captured the

Pierce and Beaton; time, two 20-minuta Before, and between the baives, a spirited contest was pulled off between Montpelier high school ineligibles and ineligibles from Montpelier seminary. The former won by a score of 25 to 23,

## TALK OF THE TOWN

A party of 20 ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. James Scott of Pleasant street, went to Plainfield last night in one of Cutler's big barges. On their arrival at the Plainfield house, they were o'clock this morning. The ladies wish to cordially thank Mr. and Mrs. Hawes

for their hospitality. Wednesday and Thursday arrivals at the City hotel were as follows; G. II. Freeman, H. L. Lovejoy, Boston; D. H., Caulkner, Manchester, N. H.; P. J., Barnes, Concord, N. H.; C. F. Young, Burlington; James Holland, Boston; U G. Doran, Dallas, Tex.; C. B. Carpenter, Bellows Fulls; J. R. Reed, Burlington; H. C. Blodgett, St. Johnsbury.

A party of North Barre ladies encity without mishap.